SWEPT FROM A TRAIN.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT NEAR LONG BEACH. & LARGE NUMBER OF ITALIAN WORKMEN THROWN FROM A GRAVIL CAR BY A LOOSE DERRICK ROPE-SEVENIEEN SEVERELY INJURED-THE WOUNDS OF FIVE LIKELY TO BE FATAL-THE

INJURNO MEN TAKEN TO BROOKLYN. An accident, which gave rise to the wildest rumors occurred yesterday morning on the Long Beach Railroad, a branch of the Long Island Road, five miles long, running from Valley Stream to the new Summer hotel at Long Beach, East Rockaway. It was reported at first that twenty-one lives had been lost, and that many persons had been injured on an excursion train. The accident was a singular and unusual one. Between 7 and 8 o'cleck a gravel train, the first out, was going from Pearsail's to Long Beach with nearly forty Italian laborers who were engaged on the road. At East Rockaway, three miles this side of the new hotel, a gang of laborers, under John Later, had been engaged with a derrick hoisting sand from a large well in the course of construction at the left side of the track, designed to store water for the use of the hotel. The weil is 40 feet in diameter, and will con-1,000,000 gallons of water. present depth is twenty feet. Two derricks had been used. One was removed, and the men were engaged in lowering the second as the gravel train appreached. The derrick was held in place by four or five long gny ropes, of three-quarter inch iron wire. one of which crossed the track at an angle of fortyfive degrees. Four men, according to Laior's statement, had hold of each rope. As the train passed, the rope over the track, which

was held by men stationed in a field on the right, lackened, from some cause which is not definitely known. It is said, however, to have been due to carelessness of some of the men in handling the derrick. The men in the field, according eye-witness, held on, and were dragged to the feuce, where they could no longer make resistance. The guy just missed the smokestack of the locomotive, struck and carried away the whistle, caught the brake and was thrown up, and thus the men on the first three cars, where the gravel was not piled so high on the last car, escaped, But as the rope descended it caught and swept off the Italians on the last cars. Some of them clung frantically to the ropes, but, according to eye-witnesses, none jumped into the sand-drop at the roudside, although it is stated that the train was not moving faster than five miles an hour. The brakemen did jump and escaped injury.

Labor, the foreman of the gang at the well, stated that there were not men enough on the ropes to keep the derrick from falling while the train was pass ing. He says the men did their best, and hung on as long as they could, or more men would have been Lafor seemed disinclined to permit any of the Iradians to communicate with the renorder, and anguly reproved one who evinced a willingness to tell what he knew of the accident. Little sympathy was expressed for the Italians. "If they were half men they could have saved themselves," was a common heard.

There were four railroad employees on the content of the country of the count injured, and doubt ess many killed outright,

a common beard.

There were four railroad employée on the train—
James Wright, the engineer. J hu Roberts, the liremin, and clarence Bedger and Michael Grobin,
brakesness-all escaped undurt. Badger stated to
a reporter that the trum was going from chart to
ten miles an hour. Grobin, who told this same
story, saved himself be cronching down as the rope
passed ever the car. Six men were swept from the
car, but he saw only one run over.

The train was stepped within a hundred feet of
the scene of the accident, and all the men at the
scene busies themselves in picking up the wounded.
These were taken to a neigh braing house, and in
response to a telegram. Dr. Conway, of Rockwell
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Werd was sent at once to the officers of the company. A special car, provided by Master of Transportation Mirraw, brought the injured men to the depot of the Long I hand Railroad at Finibush and Atlantics vest. Brocklyn, a few minutes after 12 o'clock. No ice that been previously sent to the Central Police Office, and the ambulances from the public hospitals were at the depot, with their sitemal gistricons, at the head of whom was Dr. Drake of the Long Island College Hospital. Other sitebal is sur cons. at the head of whom was Dr. Drake, of the Long Island College Hospital, Other physicians had been summoned and were present; among them were Samitary Superintendent Raymond, Drs. Richardson, Flemming, Wild, Wart, Corbin and Hafnaway. The car containing the injured men had been made as comfortable as possible for them by putting in boards and making use of seat customes. On its arrival at the deport it was switched to the end of the main track hearest to Fanbush-sive. A large number of persons and colleged at the deport after the among uncerned of the

the police kept back the crowd, and the physicians were not inne-ded in their work of varing for the manised, who were transferred as rapidly as possible to the amoutances and to wag as found for the purpose and filled with sime. Be 2 delock the work of renoving the men was flaished. They were taken to the City Hospitals. The physicians were much bindered by the fact that none of the men could speak English, and while those bad y hart kept stat for the mos part, those injured only a hale kept cryma our loadly. Seventeen men were

hate kept cryme our loadly. Seventees men were taken to the nospitals.

The following names of the wounded were furnished by an employe of the railroad who accompanied the men to the hospitals. Their injuries so far as covid be learned are given:

BADO, GUILLELMO, of No. 212 Mulberry-st. He received Series real lejarie .

Berbonz, Francisco, of No. 215 Houston-st. He re

Cadana Giacomo, of No. 61 Mott-st, received inferies CANNALLA, JOSEPHO, of No. 253 Bax'er-st., and his

Carbale, Nicolo, of No. 215 Baxter-st. He received a free are of three by because of internal neurornage. His recovery is doubtfu.

CAZZIANO PASQUALE, of No. 43 Mottest. His right arm

was soy, ed cose to the body. He died lace last evening at the City Hospital. He was forty years of

Parcello, Josie, of No. 215 Nassau-st., Brookiyo. His fundation was broken and he received severe injuries in the back.

RASQUILLO, GEATZINGA, of No. 145 Buxter-st., bud his Figure at crusaed and was badly incerated about the bead and hands.

PAZZETTI, GIACOMO, of No. 169 Stanton st., received a

PHAZZI SALAVATOR, of No. 60 Baxter-st., was injured in Quanz, Dominaco, of Mott-st., received a fracture of an interface of an and had four ribs broken.

Quanzo, George, injured severely in the head and

RESCHAFT, GUISEPPE, of No. 1 Jersey-st., was severely

Mock, Astonio, of No. 145 Mulberry-st., received a madus, at the base of the skula. His injuries are VINCENZO GUISEPPE, of No. 23 Rayard-st., was injured

Viola, Fravolo, of No. 215 Hester-st., received a cut YENOTS. FLANCISCO, of No. 41 Bowery, received a fracture of the arm and leg, and was cadly injured internally. His chances of recovery are doubtful.

In addition to the seventeen named above, five of whom are dangeronsly hart, name others received shight hajuries, but were able to walk home after the surgeons dressed their wounds.

DISGRACEFUL RIOT IN MISSOURI.

DRIVING AWAY THE COLORED LABORERS-OFFI-

CIALS WHO REPUSE TO ACT. ATCHISON, Kan., July 14 .- C. H. Peck, the Contractor for excavation work, of the packing house of J. M. Smith, at East Atchison. Mo., having engaged everal colored men to whom he was paying \$1 25 a day, a drunken mob armed with revolvers and knives made their appearance on the spot to-day, and compelled the negroes to quit work. From there, the band increasing, they proceeded to the brick yards of Seth & Co. where seven colored men were employed, and com-pelled a suspension of all work, and drove the colored men over the river. The mob, then num-bering several hundreds, was addressed by the Mayor of Atchison and others urging peace and quiet, but without avail. The colored drivers of the transfer came were compelled to turn back over the bridge, came were compelled to turn back over the bridge, and the colored porters at the various freight depote and others of the blacks in the town were hunted up and sant over into Kansas. The authorities, finding all their efforts to quiet the moo useless, telegraphes to their spaces of St. Joseph to come and exercise his authority; but he refused to come. The moo now has possession of East Atchison, and dely the law and the authority in the people of Accilison, who are largely interested in these industries, are indignant at the distraction proceedings, and, unless the officers of Buchanau County, Mo., do their duty to-morrow, they propose to act themselves.

WABASH APPROPRIATIONS APPROVED.

St. Louis, July 14.-At a meeting of the ders of the Wabseh, St. Louis and Pacific Rati, read here to-day the action of the directors in leasing the Champaign, Havana and Western Railroad, in leas-ing and constructing the Detroit, Butler and St. Louis

Railroad from Butler, Indi na, to Detroit, Wenigan; in hasing the Missouri, Iowa and Nearuska Railroad, and in teasing sixty-one miles of the Pau Handle Road, from Louinaport to the Indiana State line, was ratified by a two-thirds vote of the shareholders, and therefore the contracts are all approved.

DEFEAT OF THE PULLMAN PARTY.

THE GARRISONS VICTORIOUS IN THE LOAN AND

IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. The defeat at the annual election of the Loan and Improvement Company on Tuesday, of George M. Pullmar, president of the company, and of Horace Porter and William Adams, jr., who are identified with the Pollman interest, was the result of personal emnity between members of the Board. Although the result of the election was unexpected, particularly by the representatives of Pallman interest, it was accomplished by the success of long-cherished plans. At the last annual election of the Manhattan Company, William R. Garrison failed of a reelection as president, and Robert Harris was chosen temperarily in his place. It was announced at th time that Mr. Garrison had declined the posttion on account of the pressure of private business It is admitted now that he was greatly annoyed by his defeat, which was accomplished by a combination between the Pullman party and the New-York members of the Board. Mr. Garrison retained his seat in the directory for a short time, when he gave way to his father, Commodore Garrison. José F. Navarro, the third principal mem ber of the Loan and Improvement Company, sym pathized with Mr. Garrison, and plans were laid for

About a week ago William R. Garrison requested Mr. Navarro to give him his proxies for the coming election without asking any questions. The request was granted and at the meeting on Tues election without asking any questions. The request was granted and at the meeting on Tuesday Mr. Navarro did not east a ballot. But Mr. Garrison had secured a controlling part in the management, and when he threw his ballots his opposents were found to have been defeated. The result was a complete surprise to all, except to the few who were acquinited with Mr. Garrison's purpose. Mr. Fullman after voting on his stock had left the city for the Wiss, and Mr. Adams went away last Saturday for an extended trip. General Porter alone of the defeated candidates was not absent, and before the election he had attended a meeting of the oid Board. It was apparent that he had received no hint of the concerted opposition. To allay suspicion the tickers had been printed with the names of all the former directors, and of their re-tection there was generally no doos telt.

When the Loan and Improvement Company was first formed the capital stock of \$3,000,000 was supported by three man—Commodore Garrison, George M. Pul man and José F. Navarro. While the other have disposed of a large part of their shares the Garrison interest remains midisturbed and is still an exact taird of the while sharks.

remains undisturbed and is star as exact tarrd of the whole stock.

The new board organized vesterday by the choice of José F. Navarro as president and Arabur Leary as vice-president, and L. M. Brown was reelected secretary and treasurer.

THE NATIONAL BANKS.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THEIR CONDITION ON JUNE 11. Washington, July 14.-The following is an abstract of reports made to the Controller of the Currener snowing the condition of the National banks in the United S ares at the close of business on Friday, the 11th day of June, 1880;

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ORGANIZING A NEW BOARD.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL OF THE NEW-YORK AGRI-

CULTURAL AND EXPERIMENTAL STATION. ALBANY, July 14 .- In accordance with the eatt of Governor Cornel the first meeting of the Board of Control of the New York Agricultural and Experimental Studen was held in the Ex-curive Chamber to day. The following named members were present General N. M. Curtis, of Ogdensmure, president of the New-York S ate Agricultural Society; W. A. Armstrong of Elmira, Muster of the New-York State Grange; Dr A. S. Heals, of New-York City, president of the American Institute Farmers' Cinb; James McCann of Elmira, president of the Elmira Farmers' Ciuo; P. Barry, of Rochester, president of the Western New-York Harticultural Society. Governor Cornel was selected temporary chairman and G nerd Curus temporary secretary. A resolution was offered by Mr. Armstrong and retary. A reso at son was one really so that the B and pro-ced to divide its if by not into three classes; that the secretary prepare une ballois, there of which being let-one year, three for two years and three for three years in accordance with this resolution, the ballots were drawn and resulted as follows;

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For the first class, who shall hold office till the time fixed for the first and und me ing of the Board! James McCuno, of the Fourier Framers' Cun, and Samuel Campbell, of the Central New York Farmers' Cuno, one undrawn, second cas - Dr. A. S. Houn, or the A. criman Institute Farmers' Cuno: P. Berry, of the Western New-York Hordenbural Society, and —, of the Western New-York Farmers' Cuno. Third class—teenera M. N. Curus, of the New York State Agricultural Seciety, and W. A. Armstroug, of the New-York State Grange, one undrawer.

On motion of Dr. Heath it was resolved that the next meeting be held at the rooms of the American Institute No. 22 Conger Union, New York, July 20, at 12 o'clock noon. Adjusted.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the sust 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, July 15. 1 a. m .- The barometer is bigh, but below the mean, in the South Atlantic and Gulf States; it is lowest in Manitoba. Occa sional rain has fallen in all the districts. Northerly winds prevail in the Northwest and the Lake region, and westerly in Teun sees and the O do Valley; els where they are light, mostly from southeast to south-west. The temperature has fallen signify in the Middle States; elsewhere it has remained nearly stationary.

Instructions. For the Middle Atlantic States, increasing cloudiness, followed by local rain, southerly winds veering to westerly, stationary temperature, lower barometer.

For New-England, clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, possibly by rain, whits mostly southeast to southwest, stationary temperature, lower barometer.



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TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 15, 1 a. m .- The general ten dency in the barometer yesterday was apward, but the changes were slight. Clear and partly cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged be ween 71° and 60°, the average (77%°) being 2%° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 1%° lower than on Tucsday.

Clear and partly cloudy weather, with slight changes
t temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and

MORTALITY IN HAVANA.

HAVANA, July 14 .- Twenty-one deaths oc curred from yellow fever and sleven from small-pox during the week ended Friday. There are many cases of dysentery in the city.

SUMMER LEISURE.

LONG REANCH IN A CALM THE SHORE UNVISITED BY A BREEZE-LOSS OF MU-

NICIPAL REVENUE-LATE ARRIVALS. LONG BRANCH, July 14.-For several days past the sea breeze and the land breeze have ruled on sternate days, but this morning, much to the discom fiture of everybody, there seemed to be a compromise and there was no breeze at all. The gen I men mopped their faces, while the sadies pixed their fans with energy. Despite the unusual number of hot days that have vi sted the Brunen this season, there has not been a sin-

gle case of sunstroke. Toe Supreme Court has just rendered a verdict in the case of Mühlenbrink agr. the Long Branch Commission. Mühlenbrink was convicted last Summer of violating the " pack and pedler license ordinance." The Court held that authority under a charter to ilcense, control, regulate or prohibit a business or truffic within a munterpality gives no nower to impose a tax for revenue and that there is no authority in the charter of the Long Branca Commission to impose a tax for revenue. The decision is of much importance to Long Branch, as it stops one of the main channels through which its revenues come. The Commissioners discussed the situation in executive season last night, and considered various plans of economizing, and ended by acpointing a specia conector to look after the list of unpaid taxes, which we been accusonating for years.

The arrivals by the noon boat were large, and about 1.200 have remained all day at the pier pavilions. The ladies of the St. James Churca have opened a bazar on Main-st., a few doors from Ocean-ave. The

proceeds of their enterprise are to assist in defraying the debt recently incurred in improving the church enli fice and grounds. The Laty Swedish Quartet, comprising Miles, Emma Larson, Inga Ekstrom, Ingeborg Lapsreen and Anna Cedergren, are to sing at the Ocean Hotel on Angust 2. Evening promenades on the pier are becoming quit-

popular.

Unique baskets, filled with chells, pebbles, sea-grass and see-moss armstically arranged, are effered for sale n the notel plazzas, and purchasers are readily f und. The following are among recent prominent arrivals.

West End Hotel-John Van Bibber, Baltimore; Witt B Wood, Bo 100; H. Gilper, Mrs. C. Morris, George Moher, S. K. usu, E. S. Mawaou, Pallade phia; Dr. Lorse'l, Jersey City; W. Eschwood, Saratoga; Miss Samsson, Cat-cago; R. P. Dud, Pittsburg; Baron Rossin, Russia; R. Lathers, N. w-Roscheber, Mrs. Abers, Miss Keilf, Levy, G. Z. or ette, J. B. Hiller, W. G. Murch, Ph. Hone, H. K. Bauss, Mrs. G. orge Fargo, Miss Fargo,

Levy, G. Z. Presta A. B. Hiller, W. G. Murch, Philip Hone, H. R. Buinss, Mis. G orice Fugs. Miss Farko, A. C. Kird, New York.

Chean Hotel-w. A. Furish and wife, Denver, Cot.; E. E. Cocan Hotel, W. A. Furish and wife, Denver, Cot.; E. E. Cocan Hotel, E. G. L. E. Fuste, Yumarrs, N. Y. J. W. Denves, C. chilate, E. Van O den, J. C. Junes, D. Boogres, J. Shaw, W. Norrell, U. S. A. Fari, Ne-Down, N. Y.; Lamis V. Dens, Cevenin, Onia; A. B. Roberts, T. S. Savor, E. Walthaffer, S. Uniman, Chica, N. Y.; C. Parter and trainly, Palladephia; A. Wood and wite, M. R. minurban, J. Reconder and mainly, Dr. W. A. Ewing, N. W. St. M. Lindsley and W. C. F. F. Say, Ulius, N. Y.; L. H. T. Wilsend, Palladephia; Miss Lalle d. Hawe, S. John M. Quick, Horman Beckman, W. B. Weilling, W. E. Pees, W. Hold Sen, J. James Millbert, J. R. Masde, Mr. and Mrs. Kryley, N. Y. Y. E.

Nates Hotel-Auron Bum, Gaveston; Mrs b Fr us swe; A.C. Schler United Sales Hotel—Auron Brum, Galveston; Mis-sier, San Frine-see; A.C. Scolbess, Mrs. E. Schlass, its Putin scales, Miss Fancie Santose, Derroit; enry Mancke, Joan M. 7 s., Gosga Metz, Boson; as Laire M. ser, Jun Stater, in Rev June Levis, n W. st. Mrs. Ross, Mass F. Ross, J. M. Edmadel, N. W.

J. n. W. st., Mrs. Ross, Mrs. F. Ross, J. M. Edmader, S. W. Mannson Bouse - The Hon, M. Taylor and family, Homella, N. J.; kine is v. M. J. Rown, H. Chens, e.g.; the Hon, F. Sancer, Jerrey Cryt. n. R. v. B. Galdigan, Worder France, J. Grey, C. V. L. R. v. R. v. A. Nesson in H. H. n. Hun and R. Z., W. Linn, M. G. Willy, S. R. v. W. Linn, M. G. Willy, S. Rev. W. H. LOWEY, New York, Header Benghlon—The from J. B. McPherson, New-Jorney; v. Hinner and Willy, Pandadapata; Mrs. George C. ett., Pr., Richard H. Egris ett., John H. Cratz, Thomas N. Medes, and Wille, New York, All Miller Heldel—A. New Still, Dayton, Onto; E. R. Abuche, M. a. W. K. a. K. Sandiga, A. Gregory, Bro. K. yt.; J. E. Martin, Mass Ales Frank, A. Gregory, Bro. K. yt.; J. E. Martin, New-Yerk.

COOL BRUEZES AT CONEY ISLAND. A more delight ut day than yesterday at

Coney Is and contained be desired. Early in the day the breeze shifted and blow directly off the s. a. There was a great throng to ealey the pleasant weather. The trains, especially those that arrived in Lin alternoon, were well-filled with rassionably dressed people. The large notes similared their in modify to recommendate all who desired cooms. People who could be not the recommendate all who desired cooms. People who could be not the commentate all who desired cooms. People who could be not the commentate all who desired to preciously the recommendate all who desired to preciously the recommendate all who desired to preciously the recommendate all who desired the recommendate all the recommend encose, but gladie took such as were found vacuut. The At Brighton Beach, there was a great throng, and the

hotel ciera was collect to close the register. The Canadian increase players were given a diener at the Hotel Brighton in the offernoon. A lew of the arrivals at this Mr. and Mrs. J F. Hall, J. D. Conputh and family, of

Poughk epele, N. Y.; A. Y. Bruen, W. L. Bruen, Mr. and Mes. S. D. Senylor, M. S. Oblyke, of New York; C. A. Coross, of St. Louis, Mer. James E. Brodn ad. R. V. Lega, of Canton, N J.; William S. Chaoman, of San Francisco; J. Tracz, of Buritogion, Iowa; W. H. Blodegt, or Boston. Mannatian Beach was well attended, and the baths

will make one of the hunds mest lawns on the island. | burg contradicts the above reports on high author-The bar connected with the Oriental Hotel was opened means are served only to the caests of the house. This is not the case. The Salver Platers' Association, numbering about flity, held its annual dincer at this hotel has Joan C. Ku-wies, E. F. Warner, Providence, R. I.; Cy

rus W. Feld, jr., W. R. Jewett, J. R. De Laespriella and

rus W. F.e.d., jr., W. E. Jewett, J. E. Le Leesnetella and family, B. T. Babbut and family, of New-York; J. Slaoler, of Babbut. and amily, of New-York; J. Slaoler, of Rabbut. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Among the la est arrivals at the Manhattan Beach Ho el ate:

Mr. and Mrs. William Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Huch, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wildman, of Danbury, C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hubourd, W. H. Benten, Mr. and Ms. Guataer, of New York; J. G. S. epnenson, of Pittsbur, P. n.; Elean, P. Kennerd, of Boscon.

The Simmor Pestivat of he Area. S. elety will begin at 5 o'caccs on the afternoon of Taur-day, July 22, and contisse until 6 the next morang. I. will be did at the W. S. Brightan Beach Hote, and the boars and cars will run at lineat. Two bends with orn as music for the dances and promenaders. Choruses will be sung by the Arion Society, and among the chief ergus of the evening will be a torch-light procession tatemed to be ty instruct, 1000 p. resons will part the pate. Another feature will be the creation of a large stage within a greater, ware a socies of tableaux will be represented. After this will ollow a display of fireworks from a raft anchored of snore.

FOG AND SHOWERS AT NEWPORT. NEWPORT, R. I., July 14.-The weather is now not and sullry with fore and frequent showers. Mr. Elbert J. Anderson, of New-York, who owns the

ine estate known as " Redwood," in the adjacent town of Portsmoute, has purchased the Hopkins cottage o The plans for a cottage for Mr. Biscstadt, the artist

have arrived here. The house will stand on Conanicut Island, near the famous old fort known as the "Dam: itugs," at the entrance to the harbor. Mr. Bierstadt has owned the land for a long time. Mrs. Delancey Kane, of New-York, has arrived for the

Major R. H. Jackson, U. S. A., who has been at Fort

Adams in command of Light Bettery "K" for severa years has been ordered to the 5th United States Artiflers in the Department of the South. He will spend th Snower with his family in Memodis, Quondaga County, N.Y., before entering upon his duties in the South. Dr. Emitto L. de Moin, and family of Peru, have taken possession of "Fair View" cottage on Malbone-

The authorities have designated certain streets for the use of bievele riders. A bicycle cab was recently organ zod here. Mrs. A. L. Sands and Mr. Frederick P. Sands, a mem

er of the Narragausett Gun Club, here returned from Mrs. C. N. Bench, of Hartford, Conn., gave a dinner at er charming vilia at Kay and Ayrauli-sts, this after

The Town and Country Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the house of Professor William B Bogers, of Harvard College. The president, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, will probably be reflected for the third

consecutive year. J. G. Rosengarten has arrived at Bellevue villa for the Private entertainments were given to-day by George

Peabody Wetmore, of New-York, Mrs. Edwin C. Cushman, of St. Louis, and Mrs. John Carter Brown, of Mrs. Lioyd Aspinwall, New-York, is the guest of Mrs.

ohn Jacob Astor.

The Hon. William M. Evarte and family will be here the present week as guests of Charles H. Russell, of New York, the father of Mr. Evarts's private secretary, Charles H. Russell. Ex-Secretary of State John R. Bartlett is here, th guest of the Hon. W. B. Lawrence.

The Rev. Dr. Hewland, of New-York, is a guest of the Voolsey family, at Castle Hill. Prince Leopoid will arrive from Boston on honday next and will remain one week.

Mrs. Mablon Sands, of New-York, has arrived at her

daughter and George D. Krumbhaar, of Philadelphia. arrived at the Ocean House to-lay.

Governor Carroll, of Maryland, is expected here in few days.

Appended are the late hotel arrivals:

Hotel Aquidneck—H. E. Hibbard, E. Harding, N.Wales, W. N. Elyrs, M. Powers, Boston; G. W. Newton, G. E. Kissel, J. R. Scaly, H. T. Puillips, New-York; W. T. Craft, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. A. Richmond, Piainfield,

Conn.; Mrs. Charles T. Almy, Titton, N. H. Occhard, Carbon Perry House-Frank Hubbard, C. dale, Penn.; W. C. Moore, Edwin C. Kirkwood, Washington; H. C. Matthews, H. Williams, W. J. Johnson, New

ton; H. C. Matthews, H. Williams, W. J. Johnson, Newcork; Aoin Thaver, Hoosek Falls, N. Y.; J. Burdett,
Prov. drove; Thomas E. Earle, Ir. Burlmore; D. Somerby, New-H. ven; Sanniel E. Gordon, George H. Geslei, Detroit: C. R. Michel, Ir., Boston,
United States Hotel—M. S. Brece, M. L. Curtis, J. seph
Quinlion, New-Yors; A. A. Hubbard, H. M. Easterproofs, Boston; G. E. Bunner, Jamanes, L. L.; G. H.
G. Cason, Long Is and; H. H. Cleveland, Batthmore; J.
Woodruff, New-York; H. Crape, Bridgewiter; C. B.
Beckwith, P. B. Henry, New-London; S. M. Perkins,
Cunctonatt; Dr. Josepa M. Cook, Washington; William
Greson, P. 1 a telebilit,
Ocean House—P. Cogswell and wife, Norwich; Samuel
McCorel, Milwange; W. S. Gent, Mrs. Henry Rose,

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ARRIVALS IN SARATOGA.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. SARATOGA, July 14 .- The well-known turfcan and oreeder, Cauches Roed, of this place, has aranged for Edward Totegett to come to Saratoga next year and spend the season at his stock (arm at Lake Trickett will go in tracting, and will row all comers for the sum of \$5,000. Mr. Reed's representa-

ive has salled for Europe.
Arrangement are on foot here for the purchase and erecti-v of a Gospel Tens to accommodate from 800 to 1,000 persons.

The garden party at the Gras d Union to morrow night is eagerly anticipated and widely discussed. It promises to be the brightest and most fashionable event of the season. A large platform has been erected under the eims on the lawn, and more elaborate preparations are belig made. Invitations were sent to many prominent postde in various e ties.

Among the in est arrivals at the United States Hote

are Mrs. G. G. Zener and S. Zener, of Louisiana; I. Davis and Wife, L. Crook and fouchy, J. How and Wife, Miss S. and wife, L. Crook and faulty, J. How and wife, Miss S. How, Miss S. K. How, E. Leavitt and wife, D. A. Fisher, E. H. G. cen. A. C. Dewning, M. Sa Downing, N. w-York, A mong the arrivals at the Grand Union are; H. A. Babbitt and wife, Paufret; D. A. J. Wakefled, Jarkson-wife; S. E. Bradley, C. H. Jowett, J. A. Dean, J. J. Faye, S. E. Bradley, Miss H. S. Wen, worth and family, Miss Gargaiag, New York; J. Ru an and wife, Pittsburg; H.L. Salaf and B. S. Jarkson, Bission, Charendon-th. C. Lemmon, Bridgepore; Mrs. D. C. Wede, Caucago; J. H. Krager and wife, Bridmore

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Commister Price, of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Price, of Troy, are at the Windson.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

TURKEY CAUSING ANXIETY. THE POWERS ACTING IN CONCURT-ENGLAND SUS-PICIOUS OF RUSSIA.

LONDON, W-dnesday, July 14, 1880. Replying to an monery from the Hon. Robert Bourke, or Charles D.lke sant in the House of Commons to-day that "the Government would not encourage the proposal of any steps not in complete accord with their on ley of European concert. He Majests's Government continues to receive assurences from all the Powers, without exception, of their device to maintain that concert,"

The Morning Post, in an editorial article, says:

The foregoing is apropos of reports from Berlin recent showers have fremened the purched flower beds and Vienna that Russea has proposed to the Powers that Russian troops be sent to assist Creece in taking possession of the awarded territory. A dispatch from Constantinople to The Timessays:

In a note to the Powers with regard to the promised storms in Asia Minor, the Porte summera es the measures that are being taken to improve the condition of A dispatch to The Daily News from Peath says:

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ity, but the Pesther Lloyd, in an evidently inspired article, having them as its basis, says : Ansiris will not permit the intervention of any single

The Daily News's dispatch from Constantinonle

reports that "In the last Conneil of State Mathemat Menim Pacha, Minister of the Interior, again strongly urged ecceptance of the demand of Europe. About Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, professes the same opinion. The real opposition comes from the To Soltan cannot surrender Moslem territory t

"To Sultan cannot surrender Mesiem territory to infinels, except under compussion. When, however, there is sufficient show of force, as objections will be overcome. The Monten-gro representative has been ordered to remain in Constantinople. The Porte suggests that it can now surrener the territory around Scutari. As the Arbanians must return home to gather the harvest, the delivery of the territory will be much easier." A telegram from Ragusa says:

Pri ce Nicuolas of Muttenegro has ordered his treep to seep out the defensive, as he desires to act only b distonatio means, but desperate figuring is appro-

In compliance with the advice of the King and the Powers the Greek Premier Tricoupis has with-drawn the decree calling out the reserves.

THE TURF AND RIFLE IN ENGLAND. THE LIVERPOOL CUP WON BY BLACKTHORN LONDON, Wednesday, July 10, 1880.

This was the second day of the Liverpool my meeting. The race for the Liverpool Cap came off was won by Mr. Jardine's four-year-old bay noit Brackfrorn. The second place was secured by Wairtaker's three-year-old brown colt Landrick, and the third place by Mr. Cameron's five-year-old ches nut norse Miscous. The besting just before the race was 8 to 1 against Blackthorn, 4 to 1 against Lindrick, and 8 to 1 against Mesenus. The owners of Robert the Dayli will to-morrow lodge a

formal protest arasust Bend Or for the Derby Stakes. If the sewards of the Jockey Club decline to entertain t, they will probably bring the matter before the course The Winshieden corres, ondeat of The Daily Tele graph says: "The American influent nave quitted the camp, dreading the effects of the damp and uncertainty climate upon their unaccustomed frames, but they will continue to shoot. The contest between the American and English r flemen is certain to be regarded as practi ally international.

Sir Henry Halford has received a telegram from Judge Goder-teeve stating that the restriction refers to the American team as a body, not to the action of individual nembers. This is considered satisfactory. Sir Henry Haltord's team to compete with the Ameri-

Sir Henry Halford's team to compete with the Americans will be selected after the Eleho Shield competition.

The competition for the "Sayder" Association Cup, has been beaten in the St. Leger competition at the 900 yards rang. Farrow and Rathboue made 49 ench out of a possible 50. Scott and Dudley made 47 each, and Gerrish and Brown 45 each. The light became less favorable and the wind increased when the shooting was proceeding in the "Curis and Harvey" prize competition #1.000 yards. Out of a possible 35. Scott made 30 and Farrow 29. In the "Halford" prize competition, 1.000 yards, out of a possible 50, Jackson has the 100 score, 48.

BRITISH LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS. THE IRISH COMPENSATION BILL CAUSING IRRITATION.

LOSDON, Wednesday, July 14, 1880. The Times, in a leading editorial article this

morning, says:

The proceedings in the House of Commons yesterday in Committee on the Compensation for Disturbance in Ireland bill do not encourage the hope that the measure, whatever modifications it may still undergo, while become a law during the present session of Parliament. The Pall Mall Gazette says:

The Pail Mall Gazette says:

The line of policy announced by Mr. Parnell and his seventeen supporters, to move to report progress when the Compensation for Disturbance in Ireland bill is again discussed, evidently leads to indefinite obstruction. It is easy to declare it to be intolerable that a minority of the House, are not only to impose their policy in Irish legislation, but are to be at liberty, if they are resisted, to stop English legislation; but the remedy are resisted, to stop English legislation; but the remedy is not easy. The forms of the House may be, and cognition be, amended. But even if the Disturbance hill is

thrown out to-mercow, and Mr. Parnell suspended for the rest of the session, be only result would be to make the agital ion more certain and dange-rous when the session is over. This is the feature in the situation to which serious most on both sides abould address their mads. It is constituents must be taken into account, as well as Irisu members. If the session and without something being done to disarm the hostility of this away ward group, the Parliamentary discomfort of the Summer will ture into semething far more gracifical and more dangerous during the corries Autumn and Winter.

The London correspondent of The Manchester Quardian The London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian

Lord Rosebery will accept the Under-Secretaryship for India, made vacam by the resignation of the Morqu's of Londowne, if his temporary assence and undisposition are not regarded as an obstacle. Lord Rosebery is now in Germany.

The same correspondent says:

I understand that on the reactpt of official information from the Cape of Good Hope of the faiture of the South African Confederation scheme the Cabinet will co-sider the prepriety of recalling S r Bartle Frere from the Gov-ernments of the Cape, and it would be no matter of sur-orise to hear the announcement of bis recall within a few days.

few days. PARNELL OPPOSES THE LAND BILL.

The Heuse of Commons met at noon to-day, and went into Committee of the Whole on the Compensation of the cometter, which on appeal to the Speaker was decided against the Charman. The Irish members denumed the Government's course regarding the bill as weak and irresolute.

Please min flowers.

COFFIN—At Knowville, Thom, on Monday, July 12, Charles A. Coffig. formerly of Brookivs.
Functs from Hauson Place Mith dist Episcopal Church Hanson-place, corner St. Felixest, Brookivs. Thursday, 16th 18th, 2t 30 5000 p.m. Please omit flowers. weak and presolute.

Mr. Parneil said the bill, as amended last night, ought to be rejected.

Lord Edward Cavendish (Liberal, North Derbyshire) Lord Edward Cavendish (Liberal, North Derbyshire) a brother of Lord Hartington, thought as maters etood, the possesse of the bill was supplies and, after the attitude a streed by Mr. Parnell, the Government while he must first in abundoning the massive.

Mr. Godstone said if the rejection of the bill was desired the proper method of that end ought to be made. He urged the House to go forward with the details of the bill and not to tolerate con longer with the details of procedure, as the character of the House was concerned in upholding established methods of transacting business.

The Irisa members talked out the session of the com-nitree, preventing action on the Government's amend ment.
Mr. Gladstone said the Government was determined to persevere with it, and not to be thwart d by this said opposition. He appointed to-morrow for the continuation of the debate.

THE ST. GOTBARD TUNNEL INCOMPLETE.

LONDON, Wednesday, July 14, 1880. A dispatch from Geneva to The Times says: "A French engineer, who, at their quest of the contractors, has his examined the St. Gothard Turne, reports that it cannot be ready for traffic before the end of April next. Local engineers agree in the foregoing re-nort. According to agreement the contractors forfest 5,000 transator every day's deby after the 1st of October next; but they dispate their hability on the ground that the company failed to keep faith with them. The mat er will probably come before the Federal Tribunal. As the lines of approach a most be finished before the summer of 1881, the detay in the completion of the turned will not retaid the opening of the line for torough traffic."

EXPLOSION IN CANADA.

WINDSOR, Que., July 14 .-- The boilers in the mill belonging to the Canada Paper Company excluded recently, destroying the outp mill, and injuring two men and a larly living near the mill, the window of whose house was blown in, arraing a ron the head.

FOREIGN NOTES. Lonnon, Wednesday, July 14, 1880.

The Patt Mall Gazette in a leading article to-day. said: "South Africa is threatened with another nalive war, in consequence of the unjustifiable disarms ment of the Basatos, which a casare is a triounable to Sr Barde Frere's influence. A way should be found to appear the question from the Cape Parlia want to the Queen, but I seem will be used as when so no include Sr B rill Frere's recard. As we have when so no include Sr B rill Frere's recard. As we have videously inflect in his special task-South African confederation—here can be in good reason why he as said he intro-exist described in its of the South African Accidence.

The report is incorrect that a treaty has been con-cluded between Expt and Abys-min. Naib Mahomet, bearer of the le ter from Queen Veteria to K ug to a, has returned here. He report that he was well excepted. The kfar afformed him the he was destroos of admiring friendly relations who keyor. The struce of the coston weavers at Rochdale has

nded, and the demand of the masters for a reduction twages has been withdrawn. Ayorb Kir u has left Faran and is still advancing. The The Beliou cation masters have resolved upon a gen-

al luckout from the 28th man, unless the spinners their demand for an advance of 5 per cent th It is stated at Rome that the Pope intends to issue an nevelical to the Belgian Bishops, approving their coarse and encourage is them to persevere in defending he rights of the Church.

An unusualty violen; cain and thunder storm occurred cesterday in Lancasaire, Yackahire and the West Signard. At Marches et a house on the banks of the well River was study by highlying and collapsed, there of the hundres were killed and several injured.

The Daily Telegraph, in its fluore at ar inte this morn-

inc, says: "Peruvans [stocks] were bought yesterday upon the receipt of a private telegram status; that a Chihab trans, out had been sunk by a torpedo." The Times, in its financial article this morning, says the re-orts of exports of crain from Russin being pro-hibited are probably entirely unform fee.

at a deficient harvest is apprahen led in Garmany. HALIPAX N. S., July 14 - solor Sergeant Hackel, o he 101st Regiment, who attempted to descr in the steamer Carroll, three weeks ago, was tried by cour embezz ement, and was been reduced to the ranks and sentenced to one year's harvisonment at Meiville Island. He is also to pay a fine of £15 sterling, the amount that he embezzed.

HOW THE THIRD ARMY CORPS STANDS.

A MISSTATEMENT CORRECTED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: On July 8 the Taird Army Corps held its annual reumon at Cap- May N. J. A Herald reporter was present, and that evening telegraphed to his paper as follows: "Most of the officer-fought nder Hancock, and out of the seventy who sat down to supper over filly expressed themselves private y in favor of the Democratic candidate for President."

From the fact that all questions of politics ar rigidly excluded from smong us at our annual gatherings, this statement naturally excited a good deal of indignation, especially as it was known to be very wide of the truth, and the next day a canvass was quietly instituted. The result showed that there were just four of us, and no more, who would vote for Hancock. Respectfully,

THOMAS RAFFERTY, Late Lientenant-Colonel 71st New-York Volun teers, 3d Army Corps. New-York, July 12, 1880.

THE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

INT RESTING PAPERS READ AND DISCUSSED. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 14 .- In the National Educational Association to- ay Professor W. H. Payne, of the Ann Arbor University, read a paper on O d and New Principles of Teaching."

Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, advecated the institution of hairs of pedagogy in all of the nigher institutions and myersities. Osborne, president of the Missouri

State Normal School, advocated scademic teaching The debate lested all cay, several emment tenehers taking part in it. In the evening the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, spoke on " The Development of the Su-

perintendency." He referred to the recently published report of Mr. George J. Walker on the schools of No folk County, Mass., which he pronounced a unique educational document. Mr. Adams spoke in effect as The Secretary of the State Board of Education inti

mated that the one thing needful was a geometric county supervision. This quest yet remained—what was a good system of supervision and did the material now exist out. system of county supervision. This question yet remained—what was a good system of supervision, and did the material now axist out of which to organize it! Mr Admus thought not. The common sencel superintendency had passed inrough two phases of development which had been preliminary. It was now entering on a third phase, where would be final. Studies had been multiplied out of all reason, and children had been treated as if tray were crude raw material to be put through a mill. The schools had thus become a combination of the factory, the railroad and the State Prison. They had run to memorizing examinations and programmes until it was nothing but "Company, front?" In education. All the way through the organization was perfect, out it was thoroughly routine. A meterial reaction from this system w.s seen to follow, and it had now for some years been going on and rapidy gaining impetus. It was board fon a cartul stary of the process of mental development. It took nothing for granted; everything was arrived at through a slow, palled process of induction.

The difficulty now was with the Universities. They would not recognize the common school development of the average mind as worthy of The difficulty now was with the Universities. They would not recognize the common sensoid divelopment of the average mind as worthy of scientific treatment. In their view it was not a profession, like law or medicine. They ranked the calid's mind of less importance than its teeth. Walle this was so a good system of county supervision was not practical. Such a system as could now be organized meant merely more programmes, more examinations, more company fronts. The reform must begin at the top. The universities should be brought by means of a post graduate course.

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DIED. BREWSTER-On the 10th inst. at Pine Hill, Catakill Monn-taion, Harvid Wilkin, only cilifi of the Rev. Charles A. and Gertrude E. Brewster, of Newark, N. J., aged 13 months and 12 days. Interment as Brookline, Mass.

The House of Commons met at noon to-day, and at into Committee of the Whole on the Compensation Disturbance bill. Two hours were consumed a dispute over a runing of the Chairman Press of the State of

GRIFT IN-In Lyon, Mass., July 8, Mrs. Autoinette De Graves Griffin, relict of the late Philip N. Griffin, of this city, aged by years.

Belaives and friends are respectivily invited to attend.

SEAMAN—At the disar of her son-in-law, Robert M.

May erton, Bronxy He, N. Y., 7 h month, 4 th day, Mary J.,
widow of the 1 to whitet wammin, to the both year of nor a w,
Renavies and triends of the tamily are union to attend the
fonerar of six h my friday, as 1 th.

Carriages will meet the 12 m. from Grand Central Depot,
New shares no.d. at Mount Vernon.

SEY MOUR—At Poekskill, Taoslay, July 13, David L. Seymour, in the 7-th year of his age.

Funers from his late resolute, Flarslay, July 15, at 3:30
p. m.

p. m.
THO :PSON-At Eliza eth, N. J., on Fuestar, July 13, Emily B., wife of william P. Thompson, are 157 years.
Relatives and friends are unvited to attend the funeral at her lace reside for, 555 North product, on Friday, 16th ass., at 25 200 c. p. m.
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GRIFFIN-On Monday evening, July 12, Hermon Griffle, is the 76th year of his age.
Reialives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral services from an late resispace, No. 108 Madison-ave., on Thursday, Islands, at 250 o'closing.

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HATFIELD-On the lifth inst., ather residence. 28: Bald.

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Philadelphia papers please co.y.

MILN-At Heinna Montana, on Wednesday, June 30, Colonel
David I. Miln. of New-York, son of the late G. org: Miln.

Fluncars services will be hear at 51. Bartholonew's Charch,
Manison ave. and of the st., on Caursia/, the 15th last, at
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